

County residents upset over garbage dump charge

By MICHAEL ALLEN
Staff Writer

County residents don't like being charged for taking their garbage to the Springville dump. The Utah County Solid Waste District took over the landfill from the county on Monday. On the same day, the county residents were charged \$1.50 for taking their garbage to the dump.

bagge had to travel south.

In a move some apparently felt added insult to injury, cars and pickup trucks weighing less than three-quarters ton were charged \$1.50 for dumping.

During Monday night's meeting of the district's advisory board, different members and staff who personally visited the opening day activities expressed concern over the situation.

Jack Jones, Orem's public works director and part-time district staff member, said, "I almost got in a fight before I left. People are disturbed."

Board Member Meiling Hales of Spanish Fork estimated that 10 percent of those who came to dump their own garbage turned around and refused to pay.

Ed Murdock from Springville said one disgruntled Springville man said he would dump his "two-bit TV on Main Street at midnight" rather than pay the fee.

Murdock suggested that the board consider lowering the fee to 50 cents. However, the majority of the members felt they couldn't lower it because, as

Chairman James Mangum said, "The money will have to come from somewhere else."

The board agreed that those who complain don't understand the cost of handling garbage. It was explained that the collection fee people pay doesn't cover the cost of deposition. The district charges an additional fee to all who use the landfill—including the cities and private garbage collectors.

If the people don't dump their refuse at the dump, where are they to dump

it? Board Member and Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye said he's worried. "We'll need the cooperation of the sheriff to give citations," before "all the hollows and backroads are filled with garbage," he said.

Sheriff Mack Holley said he would have his deputies patrol the areas and enforce the anti-littering ordinance throughout the county. Citations will be issued to anyone dumping garbage along the roadways or in any other place other than the designated dump near Spanish Fork.

Mangum says he's "not convinced we want pickup trucks down there at all." He explained that the municipal and private garbage collection trucks are insured as part of their contract with the district. This means the district is held "harmless for any damage to the vehicles."

After all the discussion and reports, the board moved to retain the \$1.50 fee and allow garbage to be dumped at the dump.

The district has some other problems, too. Last week bids (Cont'd on p. 11)



University of Utah

The Daily Universe

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Universe photo by John Yelland

Tramp, tramp, tramp

About 1,800 Utah Valley residents faced freezing weather Saturday morning to participate in the Utah County March of Dimes Super Walkathon. The \$27,000 they raised from pledges will be used by the March of Dimes foundation to fight birth defects. Most of the walkers were 10, 11 and 12 years old.

Residents praise Osmond complex

By GYL GIBSON
Staff Writer

Area public meetings on the construction of a multi-million dollar house the Osmond complex were held in residents showing their reactions to the project.

That you're proposing a just wonderful," Dee City resident said. "I'm very fortunate to have a role with us."

was held to acquaint the area surrounding the proposal and to get citizens on the project, Orem Mayor James

the residents, and then opened up the meeting to questions.

"This studio will be as large and up-to-date as any of the major network studios," Cornwall said. He said the studio was the architectural firm's first attempt at designing a complex of its nature, but industry spokesmen said it combined the best of all three major TV networks.

The Osmonds have been recording the "Donny and Marie Show" at a studio in Hollywood. They will continue to record there until the complex in Orem is finished.

The studio will also be open to other production companies to use, according to Dick Callister, an attorney for the Osmonds.

Callister said production in the studio would be limited to companies producing only "family type entertainment."

Residents voiced concerns dealing with items as diverse as fencing for the studio and fears of fans congregating in large numbers on 800 North.

In answer, Merrill Osmond said any problems with the fans would likely occur near Riviera Apartments, where the group lives.

DC-9 kills 68 after crashing onto rural road

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP)—The pilot of a DC-9 jet, his two engines out and his windshield cracked in a violent storm, made a heroic effort to avoid a crash which left at least 68 dead, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The pilot glided three or four minutes after warning the passengers they would crash.

He was told to try for a nearby military base, but he knew he couldn't make it.

So he concentrated his last, desperate hope on a rural road.

Investigator Rudy Kapustin called it "a hell of a try."

Despite it, the jetliner slammed into trees, cars and a grocery store and then exploded and burned in the woods of this small, north Georgia town about

(Cont'd on p. 11)

Revisions, by-law await execs' OK

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
and MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writers

Election revision proposals designed to open up campaigning and a by-law creating an office to promote married students' interests, will probably be presented before the ASBYU Executive Council Thursday.

The basic intent of the election by-law revisions is to loosen the "restrictions on campaigning before the nomination convention," said Glenn Bingham, election review committee chairman.

As the rules stand now, candidates cannot begin campaigning until after the convention. Bingham said the committee is proposing changes which would allow candidates to declare candidacy, hold meetings and begin campaigning any time they want.

"Under the new proposals," he said, "candidates can run a campaign like a local or national election; the basic restriction will be against the use of graphic materials until after the nomination convention."

Concerning allowing candidates to begin campaigning when they want, Bingham said, "We feel when we take a lot of controls off the election process, the natural tendency will be for candidates to make the issues more important and use strategy in their campaigns in order to hold student interest."

"If they don't, they'll lose," he said. He said the committee doesn't want the elections to be "merely a horse race for three weeks," he added.

Eliminate gray

In an attempt to eliminate gray areas, Bingham said the committee proposed to tighten up on some rules and do away with others.

As the proposals stand, he said, "there is now a great difference between black and white."

According to Bingham, this will make enforcement of the rules much easier.

He said the committee will suggest minor changes in six by-laws, completely revise Executive Council By-law 1, as well as create a new by-law to regulate contesting of student elections.

Robert Stevenson, ASBYU executive vice president, presented a new by-law 6-2 to the council last week, but it was tabled for further study. Stevenson said he has been lobbying with council members to get the by-law passed.

\$1.5 million gas rate hike asked

Mountain Fuel has asked for \$1.5 million rate hike beginning April 1 to offset higher prices it must pay for natural gas from other companies.

According to Dale Zabriskie, Mountain Fuel spokesman, under the Utah "pass-through rate" an immediate hike of prices could have been granted by the Public Service Commission before public hearings were held.

Zabriskie explained that the pass-through rate means Mountain Fuel purchases natural gas from other companies and resells it to its customers at a price that will cover its costs. Mountain Fuel changed its stance on the

pass-through by only asking for \$228,969.

The utility requested that the other \$1.3 million be added to a general rate hike request of \$27.3 million that must be brought up at a public hearing before the Public Service Commission can approve it.

The original \$28.8 million general rate increase covers the cost of higher salaries, postage and taxes. The taxes, according to Zabriskie, amount to \$20 million which goes to the federal and state government for income taxes.

"What it amounts to is that some of the increases we originally thought

were caused by higher gas prices turned out to be a result of other factors," said Zabriskie.

Zabriskie also said that if the original general rate hike is passed, it would mean an increase of about \$36 for a customer's bill over a one-year period.

Members of the Public Service Commission said there seemed to be some confusion about how much Mountain Fuel had actually paid for natural gas. Figures indicated the company's calculations were based on estimated rather than actual costs.

Student Oaks appointed public network board

g television stations have elected Pres. to the board of directors. Broadcasting Service

Today

AKER...talks of the Constitution. See

EDUCATION...has a goal for a tutor training

ENTER...prepares for rush. See page 11.

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Universe photos by Brent Peterson

Twang, ping, it's bluegrass they sing

Bluegrass tunes echo out of Gary Weaver's bass can as he, Brent Christensen at the mule, and Ron Blaset on the jaw's harp, members of the Elk Water Flea and Tick Jug Band, delight students in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Tuesday.

Separation of power vital, says Dean Lee

By DEBBIE BROTHER
Universe Staff Writer

The separation of powers is the foundational principle on which our Constitution rests, Dean Lee told the audience at the last forum assembly of the semester.

Dean Lee of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said that while he was in Washington, D.C. as an assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, he found the continuing struggles between the branches of government over the power boundaries to be "most intriguing."

Such struggles were "unusually numerous and tense during the two and one-half years of the Ford administration," he added.

The balance of power shifted in favor of Congress after Watergate, Lee said, adding, "the principle victim of Watergate was not Nixon but the executive branch of government." Equilibrium was maintained, however, when the actual escapades of certain congressmen became known, Lee explained.

He said the U.S. system of government is inefficient because the law-making body, the legislature, is separate from the policy interpreting and enforcing bodies, the executive and judicial branches, and has no power to interpret and enforce its policies.

He cited the Title IX experience as an example, saying the intent of Title IX and the enforcement of it were very different. Lee said Title IX is not an isolated example because the variance between intent and enforcement "cuts across the entire spectrum" of government.

Lee also said our present system was "intended to be largely inefficient."

The system insures checks on the balance of power, he added. The writers of the Constitution had to choose "between efficiency and power diffusion."

Lee said some members of Congress persist in "trying to get Congress into the business of interpreting and enforcing laws."

He said each branch exercises checks and balances to the benefit of their own powers. This system "is successful because it operates under its own power. It depends on self-interest of the human beings involved," Lee explained. He said the President holds all the keys of authority in the executive branch. In the other two branches, authority is diffused through hundreds of individuals.

The power and influence of the news media, which

have constitutional protection, affect the actions and decisions of the government, Lee said. The media's indication of public opinion influences governmental dependence upon the segment which expressed the opinion.

Lee said lightly, "The best form of government is an enlightened despot" because there would be no "slippage between policy making and implementation." However, he said, King Benjamin may be the only example in history of the good results of such a system.

The faults of such a system, he added, is that "no one short of the Savior himself can achieve the benefits of such a concentration of power while avoiding the temptations."

Compromise bill foreseen in minimum wage debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—As President Carter and organized labor push their opposing views on how high the minimum wage should be raised, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted Tuesday there will be a compromise "somewhere in the middle."

O'Neill said Carter talked with congressional leaders Tuesday about inflation and how any large increase in the minimum wage would aggravate inflation.

O'Neill said Carter told the leaders he was going "to the people" on the subject of inflation after he is



Our present system of government was "intended to be largely inefficient," said Dean Lee during Tuesday's forum.

Students needed in service office

Volunteers are requested to help with organization of programs in ASBYU Student Community Services for the 1977-78 year, said Mike Page, new vice president.

Applications may be obtained in 438 ELWC and should be turned in before the semester is over so interviews can get underway.



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3. All ticket holders must be back in line by 1:00 a.m.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter backs free food stamps

WASHINGTON—President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to stop charging food stamp recipients for the stamps.

But about \$450 million in food stamp aid to families with incomes above the poverty lines would be taken away under Carter's proposal.

Consider family, Mondale says

RADNOR, Pa.—Vice President Walter F. Mondale says the federal government should question all its policies—from tax deductions to the time between moves in the military—in light of whether they are hurting the American family.

Writing in the April 9 issue of TV Guide magazine, Mondale said the U.S. government has no idea what effect most of its policies have on the fabric of American family life.

Carter to sign drought relief bill

WASHINGTON—President Carter is expected to sign legislation authorizing \$100 million in drought assistance, including government subsidies for a water swap program among farmers.

The bill authorizes grants for states to use in their own drought relief programs and federal purchases of water to avert "damage to fish and wildlife" as well as approving the water exchanges.

Convict killed in private plane crash

NEW YORK—A former financial promoter who was convicted of stock fraud in the 1960s was killed with six other persons Tuesday when a private plane crashed while attempting to land at La Guardia Airport in bad weather.

He was Alexander Guterman of Boca Raton, Fla., sentenced to prison in 1960 for withholding financial reports from the federal government.

Garn to get married Prophet to administer

Utah Sen. Jake Garn has announced he will marry Kathleen Brewerton Bingham Lake City, Friday in the Salt Lake City. President Spencer W. Kimball will officiate at the morning ceremony, Sen. Garn said.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brewerton of Salt Lake City.

Sen. Garn's wife Hazel died in an airplane crash in August while traveling to Washington.

Three of Sen. Garn's four children and his eldest is attending the ceremony.

Mrs. Bingham was divorced a year ago and lives in Arlington, Va. and has two children.

Sen. Garn said the couple will have a honeymoon during the congressional recess.

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Applications now available for finance office assistant

Applications are now being accepted for the position of executive assistant in the ASBYU Finance Office.

According to Kent Harrison, finance vice president-elect, applicants for the job do not have to have experience, but they need to be available for training during spring and summer.

Harrison said they are also accepting applications for office accountants and auditors.

Applications are being accepted on the fourth floor, ELWC, through April 13, and interviews for the positions will be held April 14-15, Harrison said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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THE BRIGHAM YOUNG SYMPOSIUM ON VALUES

April 7, 1977
Thursday Session
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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Harris Fine Arts Center
Brigham Young University

Dr. George C. Homans,
Professor of Sociology,
Harvard University, "My
Values as a Sociologist."

Dr. Joseph F. Rychlak,
Professor of Psychology,
Purdue University, "The
Places of Values and
Valuation in Rigorous
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Seventy to recall Dr. Widtsoe

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy will lecture Thursday night to mark the 70th anniversary of his conversion to the gospel of Jesus Christ. Dr. John A. Widtsoe, newly appointed member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will give the lecture on the late Dr. John A. Widtsoe, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, at 7:30 p.m. in the Redd Center for the Performing Arts. The lecture, "John A. Widtsoe: Immigrant at Heart," will be sponsored by the Redd Center for the Performing Arts. The lecture, "John A. Widtsoe: Immigrant at Heart," will be sponsored by the Redd Center for the Performing Arts. The lecture, "John A. Widtsoe: Immigrant at Heart," will be sponsored by the Redd Center for the Performing Arts.



Elder G. Homer Durham
...to speak at 10 a.m.

1939, is former academic vice president at the University of Utah. He served at the U. of U. from 1933-1960, then moved to Tempe, Ariz. where he was president of Arizona State University from 1960 to 1969. He returned to Utah in September of 1969 and served for seven years as the state's first Commissioner of Higher Education. Elder Durham has compiled several books including "Evidences and Reconciliation," a book composed of Dr. Widtsoe's responses to gospel questions from youth. Before being called as a member of

the First Council of Seventy last week, Elder Durham served as a regional representative. The subject of the lecture, Dr. Widtsoe, was a lecturer, educator, churchman and author. He organized the first Dept. of Agriculture at BYU and was president of both the University of Utah and Utah State University. He wrote religious pamphlets, tracts and also study courses in the fields of agriculture, health, church doctrine, government and biography. The author of 30 books, he was ordained an apostle by President Heber J. Grant in April, 1921.

N.C. mission plans party

The North Carolina Greensboro missionary reunion will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Room of the Riviera Apartments.

The reunion is late because of the absence of President Charles M. Alexander.

All missionaries planning to attend the reunion are encouraged to bring their favorite slides. The cost is 50 cents per couple and the dress is casual. Those desiring more information can call 374-6997.

BYU teams round up victories

BYU's men's basketball team won its 13th straight game, defeating Utah State 84-74 in Provo. The team, coached by Larry Kratz, is currently ranked 10th in the nation. The team's next game is against Arizona State on Saturday.

BYU's women's basketball team won its 13th straight game, defeating Utah State 74-54 in Provo. The team, coached by Larry Kratz, is currently ranked 10th in the nation. The team's next game is against Arizona State on Saturday.

BYU's men's basketball team won its 13th straight game, defeating Utah State 84-74 in Provo. The team, coached by Larry Kratz, is currently ranked 10th in the nation. The team's next game is against Arizona State on Saturday.

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The above is a snapshot of Dr. Schawlow giving a laser beam demonstration. He is holding a balloon within a balloon in his left hand. (The inner balloon is shaped as though it had two Mickey Mouse ears on top.) In the demonstration, he shoots the balloons with the laser beam gun in his right hand, popping the inner one but leaving the outer balloon unharmed.

Should be an interesting lecture/demonstration tonight!

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APRIL 6
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even by study
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D&C 88:118

Center for tutor training approved by Y educators

By SUSIE FALLER
Universe Staff Writer

An idea for a tutor training center has been proposed by Dr. Grant Von Harrison and has been accepted by the College of Education.

The idea has been accepted, Dr. Harrison said, but "we still have to work out the details." He said he has been working on this project for ten years and the idea actually arose out of another need.

He said they tried a lot of traditional methods like machines, but they were all unsuccessful, "so we decided to try using a human being to tutor," he added.

"Research has shown that unless people are provided very specific training in how to teach someone else particular subject matter, their effectiveness is severely limited," Dr. Harrison said.

"There are a host of instances where the potential of human resource is not being met because of a lack of appropriate training is not available," he said.

At first they were naive and thought two people could just get together and teach each other, but that isn't what happens, Dr. Harrison said.

"Prospective teachers receive no training in how to make effective use of the human resources that are available," Dr. Harrison said. "They are unable to make effective use of students as tutors for other students."

He also said they are "unable to take full advantage of the willingness of some parents to tutor their children at home on a regular basis."

The translation from group teaching to tutorial training is a totally different process, Dr. Harrison said, and traditional forms of teacher training are ineffective in tutoring.

Research shows that 20 to 30 percent of the children enrolled in school will not learn to read adequately unless they receive systematic individualized help," he said.

"Research has also demonstrated that if people are trained in the use of tutor manuals for teaching reading, they can effectively teach others to read on a one-to-one basis," he said.

Dr. Harrison has written four tutor manuals which have been designed to teach people to tutor different age groups. "A person can be trained to use one of these manuals in a matter of hours," Dr. Harrison said.

The tutoring program could also be used effectively in teaching languages.

"Invariably, school districts have children enrolled who do not speak English, or speak very limited English," he said.

Often they will have children who speak several different languages, he said. No one teacher can speak the various native languages, so it would not be possible to have the children attend a class to learn English.

Dr. Harrison said there is usually an adult in the community who speaks the child's language and who also speaks English. "With an appropriate manual and proper training, people who are bilingual in the community could teach these children English," he said.

Teachers need to be trained in how to involve other humans. They need to gain expertise in learning how to manage human resources and they need to be trained to train other people," Dr. Harrison said.

He said he is confident that somewhere in the future of the university there will ultimately be a change, and the type of expertise needed to train people to be successful tutors will be available.

"We're just in a pilot stage now with no formal programs," he said.

State committees have openings

Positions are available to Utah citizens who want to serve on state committees. Gov. Scott Matheson's SEARCH Committee announced Sunday.

There are 98 positions available on 29 state policy-making boards the SEARCH (State Efforts to Attract Responsible Citizen Help) Committee said, and April 15 is the deadline for applications.

Among the areas where help is being sought are wildlife, travel development, fine

arts, water pollution, family services and science and technology.

The SEARCH Committee said they will narrow the list of applicants to about five names for each position and Matheson will then make the final selection.

"SEARCH will offer the people of the state a chance to participate in their government," Matheson said.

State citizens who desire to volunteer their services should call 533-5791 in Salt Lake City.

Heavy rains, flooding cause severe damage

By The Associated Press

Rain-swollen rivers inundated towns in the hilly Appalachians Tuesday, cutting communications and forcing thousands to evacuate or wait for rescue. At least 28 persons had been killed by rain and wind storms in the region.

The worst flooding was in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, where the Cumberland, Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers topped floodwalls built to protect cities.

"This will be the highest flood ever recorded on the upper Cumberland," the National Weather Service said.

The flooding Tug Fork, a tributary of the Big Sandy, forced the 500 residents of the town

of Matewan, near Williamsport on the Kentucky border, to flee their homes. Some were reported trapped Tuesday on upper floors of taller structures.

The flooding killed at least four persons in Kentucky, two in West Virginia and two in Virginia; an additional five persons were reported missing in Virginia before communications were lost in flooded areas.

Pineville, Ky., a town of nearly 3,000, was reported covered by 15 feet of water after the Cumberland rose 18 feet above flood stage and poured over the floodwall.

Williamsport, W.Va., with 12,000 residents, was completely cut off from the outside world except for a radio in a forest lookout tower.

Rifle team ends year, wins trophies at meet

The BYU Rifle team received nine trophies and five medals as they completed their season last weekend at the Intermountain Shooter's League tournament at Weber State University.

Team coach Sgt. Jon DeFrehn said the trophies included several team and individual awards from the Intermountain Shooter's League and one trophy from the National Rifle Association.

He said Richard Jeppesen of Provo won trophies for league high average of 169 from standing position, and high single-match score of 182 from standing. DeFrehn said each shooter takes 20 shots from each of three positions: standing, kneeling and prone.

Each shot is worth a possible 10 points, for a possible score of 200 from each position and 600 aggregate.

Terry Kenyon of Ely, Nev. won the award for high average score from prone position with a 199, and high single-match prone position score of 200 with 16 x's. DeFrehn said an 'x' means a shot knocked out the center dot of the bullseye.

John Babcock from Nampa, Idaho won 3rd place in the league for his high aggregate average of 539. Many of the other trophies were team awards, DeFrehn said.

BYU narrowly lost the league championship to Montana State, DeFrehn said. He said the league winner is



Terry Kenyon is shown practicing from a prone position for which he won an award at last weekend's tournament.

determined by the aggregate scores of the shooters for the year. BYU started competition in November, while Montana State did not compete until

December, which gave them a month more to practice. DeFrehn said in the future precautions will be taken to see that all teams start at the same time.

Air Force technical field quota open

There are openings in various Air Force technical fields for those with technical training, an Air Force officer said Monday.

Capt. John Patrick said as of March 25 there were 255 openings for pilots and navigators, 264 for missile training and 640 non-flight openings. He said many people wrongly think the Air Force already has its full quota of pilots and personnel.

Econ society to hear Kennedy

Former Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, will highlight an Omicron Delta Epsilon spring banquet tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the mezzanine cafeteria of the Wilkinson Center.

The ODE, which is an economics honor society, will also present certificates to new members, according to James W. Olsen, president of the ODE.

Kennedy's topic, according to Olsen, will be "My work with foreign heads of state, in an attempt to broaden the influence of the Church in foreign lands."

Kennedy, a Utah native, graduated from Weber College in 1926. In 1935 he graduated with an M.A. from George Washington University. He received his Bachelor of Law degree in 1937.

Kennedy terminated his formal schooling in 1939 when he graduated from Stonier Graduate School of the Banking at Rutgers University.

He worked from 1930 to 1946 on a branch staff of the Federal Reserve System. In 1946 Kennedy joined the Bond Department of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago where he became vice president in 1951.

He resigned that post to work as a special assis-

tant to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. In 1968 he was called by President Richard Nixon to serve as Secretary of the Treasury, a post he served in until 1971.

After retirement from the treasury he was called to be an Ambassador at Large to NATO.

Since 1973, Kennedy has retired from business life and worked as an ambassador for the church, traveling on occasion with the church presidency to foreign lands.



David Kennedy

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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Y All-American wrestling star will present french horn recital

An All American wrestler will present a french horn recital in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, today at 6:30 p.m.

William Reed Fehlberg, a senior in music education from Worland, Wyo. and a wrestler for BYU, will perform a variety of numbers in his recital. Fehlberg is a student of BYU music faculty member Don Peterson.

Fehlberg will perform the Concert Rondo by Mozart, "Oiseaux Tristes" by Ravel, the Larghetto by Chabrier, "Heavenly Grass" by Paul Bowls and Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major by Strauss.

Fehlberg will be assisted by John Fraznel on the piano in "Oiseaux Tristes" and "Heavenly Grass" and by mezzo-soprano, Robin Hall in "Heavenly Grass."

Pianist plans recital today

A piano recital is scheduled for today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Gina Maria Biasi, a freshman in piano performance from Bunkerville, Nev. and a student of BYU music faculty member Paul Pollei, will perform at the recital.

Miss Biasi has scheduled Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A-flat Major and Prelude and Fugue in F-sharp Major, "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn, Fantasy in D Minor by Mozart, Preludes 3, 5, and 24 by Shostakovich, Etude No. 2 in G Minor by Moszkowski, Fantaisie Impromptu by Chopin and the Allegro from the Concerto No. 20 in D Minor by Mozart for performance at the recital.

Film winners announced

Winners of Festival IV, the film festival for student films, were announced this week by the Departments of Communications and Theater and Cinematic Arts. The competition was held in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts.

First place in the Advanced category was awarded to Tom Christensen for "Blaine Dart, Not Like Other People;" second place went to Dennis Lisonbee for "Spirit of '47;" third place to Michael Admunden for "Phoenix."

David West placed first in the Beginning category with "Icarus;" Cheryl Loifgren placed second with "How To Treat A Lady;" and Harold C. Clark Jr. placed third with "Pop Shoppe TV Spot."

Judging for the competition was done by professionals in the field of cinema.

'St. Matthew's Passion' performance on Friday

With all the spectacle, drama, love and humility befitting the single greatest event in all time, the BYU Department of Music will present Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," an Easter Festival, on Good Friday at 12 p.m. in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

Under the direction of Jacob Bos, the Music at Midday presentation will feature all of the vocal groups within the department, including the Women's Chorus, Male Chorus and A Cappella Choir. Accompaniment will be by the BYU Philharmonic. With

this many performers in the Gallery, a unique sound is produced in the vast open areas quite similar to that of the spacious cathedrals which Bach was so familiar with and wrote his beautiful antiphonal works to be performed within.

Faculty performers include Terrence McCombs, tenor; Clayne Robison, bass; Suzanne McIntosh, cello; Percy Kalk, violin; and Darrel Stubbs, oboe. They will join with many others for this Easter performance.

The public is invited. There is no charge.

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Last jazz bash

The Jazz Ensemble and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform in an evening of jazz at the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. Admission is free for students with activity cards.

Young Ambassadors to pre-tour concert

A two-hour concert by the Young Ambassadors will be held in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The concert will feature a variety of musical styles and is free for students with activity cards.

on pop tunes, a medley tribute to America, several numbers by contemporary Mormon composers, special song-and-dance numbers from Broadway hits including "Declaration" and "West Side Story," nostalgic songs from the '40s, '50s, and '60s, a medley of songs made famous by the Lettermen and a patriotic medley. The current group consists of 33 students including 12 vocalists, 12 dancers and a nine-piece orchestra of brass, wind and string instruments.

A technical crew also provides lighting and sound for the show. The troupe has performed in such notable places as Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan; the magnificent Teatro Nacional in San Jose, Costa Rica; the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, Canada; Teatro Colombia in Bogota, Colombia; Chrysler Hall in Norfolk, Va.; Century II Theater in Wichita, Kan.; Teatro Nacional Cervantes in Buenos Aires, Argentina; and the Curtis Hixon Hall in Tampa, Fla.

Over the past several years, the troupe has toured extensively throughout the Caribbean, Orient, Central and South America, and across the United States twice.

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A Cougar batter awaits the pitch from SUSC hurler Garn Jorgensen in Tuesday's whalloping of the Thunderbirds. The Cats recorded 18 hits in the first game of the doubleheader.

Reds, Mariners featured in baseball openers today

By The Associated Press
For the Cincinnati Reds, this has been their worst spring in a decade. The Seattle Mariners, on the other hand, don't have any previous springs to compare it with.

Baseball's oldest team and one of its two newest have the honor of being the hosts when the 1977 baseball season gets underway today. And both will have rather ancient hurlers ready to fire the respective first pitches.

Neither Woodie Fryman nor Diego Segui was around when the Reds were born in 1869 — they were known as the Red Stockings then — but both have knocked around the major leagues for quite a while.

Fryman, who will turn 37 next week, was 13-13 with the Montreal Expos last season. He'll be opposed by San Diego's Randy Jones, 22-14 and the

National League's Cy Young Award winner, when the Padres invade Riverfront Stadium for the traditional early Cincinnati opener this afternoon. A capacity crowd of 52,000 is expected to see the Reds raise the world championship banner for the second year in a row.

It will be a while before the Mariners worry about things like pennants. For the time being, just being in existence is enough after the Seattle Pilots fled to Milwaukee following an ill-fated one-year existence in 1969.

The 38-year-old Segui, who spent last season in the Pacific Coast League where he was 11-5, earned Manager Darrell Johnson's opening-day nod. The hope is the expansion Mariners, who won nine of 24 exhibition games, won't be as funny as owner Danny Kope.

The Mariners' opposition will be 19-game winner Frank Tanana and the California Angels, the most improved team in the American League West thanks to the signing of free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor. Upwards of 50,000 are expected for the night game in Seattle's spanking new Kingdome.

Six games are on tap Thursday in the American League — including the unveiling of the other expansion club, the Toronto Blue Jays, who open at home with an afternoon game against the Chicago White Sox.

The AL schedule also finds Milwaukee at New York, Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore and Cleveland at Boston during the day, with a California-Seattle arclight rerun.

NL games, all in the afternoon, are St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

On Friday night, Atlanta and Houston get underway with a night contest in the Astrodome while Saturday afternoon finds Montreal at Philadelphia. The last two clubs to open will be the AL's Minnesota and Oakland entries, who play an afternoon game in Oakland.

Sports The Daily Universe

Y linksters to defend Western tourney title

The BYU golf team will be trying for its fourth straight tournament victory in the prestigious Western Intercollegiate today at the Pasatiempo Country Club in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The Cougars have won the Western Intercollegiate title the past two years against some of the stiffest competition from the west coast golf powers.

Southern California and Arizona State will provide some of the competition this week in the 54-hole contest. Only four of the six scores from a team will count.

Individually the Cougars have been led by the hot-playing Pat McGowan. The senior golfer has been medalist in five golf tournaments since last September and appears to be the main cog in the Cougar drive for their first NCAA title this June.

It was a final round of 70 by McGowan that brought the Cougars back from a five-stroke deficit in last week's

Fresno Classic, to win by eight shots over San Diego State, 10 in front of host Fresno State.

Other Y golfers expected to provide inside strength for the team will be All-American Mike Brannen, trying for his first individual win of 1977; Jim Nelford, a second team All-American last year; Jim Blair, the premier amateur golfer in Utah; plus Jamie Edmund and Chip Larson.

Missing from the Cougar lineup is Stan Souza, who is in Augusta, Ga., for the Masters golf tournament. Souza qualified for the tourney by being one of the four semifinalists in last

By BRENT NORTON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team opened its home season with a bang in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday, crushing Southern Utah State College 20-3.

The results of the second game were not available at press time.

The JV baseball team is at home against College of Eastern Utah today at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader.

The Cougars, on the strength of 18 hits and no errors, had no problem dispensing with SUSC. They scored 12 runs in the first inning and added another five in the second.

Fifteen men came to the plate for BYU in the first, and three home runs that inning got the Cats going. Ken Nielson and Clyde Nelson each knocked in two runs on their homers, and Marshall Richey hit a grand slam. A double by Don Valgardson with two RBIs accounted for the other first-inning runs.

Richey hit another homer in the second, bringing in two runners. The sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., got his first hits of the season in Tuesday's game.

Tyler Steinbach, a sophomore from Woods Cross, Utah, pitched the whole way in the Cougars' winning effort. Garn Jorgensen, who graduated from Provo High in 1975, absorbed the loss for the Thunderbirds.

SUSC scored in the second inning on a fielder's choice, and brought in two

more runs in the fifth. Bob Weidmann was the leading hitter for the Thunderbirds with three hits, all singles. The team got eight hits.

The leaders for BYU were Nielson, who went 4-for-5 with a home run, two doubles, a single and six RBIs; Nelson, with a double and a home run; and Richey, with his seven RBIs.

On Friday, the Cougars open WAC play against Utah. The teams play a single game in Salt Lake City, and

come to Provo Saturday for a doubleheader.

Friday's 2:30 p.m. tilt, scheduled for Derks Field, will be switched to the Utes' campus south of the medical school on the northeast edge of Provo.

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader will be taped on TV for broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Radio coverage both nights will be provided by KBYU-FM (90.7).

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Women to host spike rematch

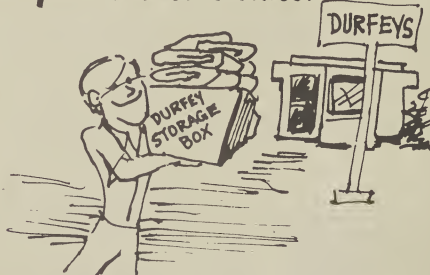
The Los Angeles Spoilers will try to avenge a loss to BYU's scrappy women's United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) team tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's team turned out to be the real spoilers Monday night upsetting the Spoilers from Los Angeles in a best three-out-of-five match. The Spoilers are co-favorites to win the USVBA championship next month in Hawaii, but BYU handled them in four sets. The scores were 15-13, 15-12, 4-15 and 16-14.

Preceding tonight's rematch, BYU and the San Diego Women's Volleyball Club will battle on the nets beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Admission for the two matches is \$1 for students and faculty and \$2 for the general public. It will be the last USVBA home game for the BYU this season.

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HEAPS OF PIZZA

Yankees heavy favorites to keep AL East crown

By The Associated Press

Unless all the oddsmakers are wrong and unless a lot of money has been spent in vain, this year's seven-team race in the American League East won't be a race at all.

It'll be six teams squinting into the distance, looking longingly at the New York Yankees.

Behind the Yanks, the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles figure to skirmish their way through the season for the runner-up spot, perhaps joined by the Detroit Tigers.

The Milwaukee Brewers are likely candidates to finish sixth this year, just as they did last year. The only saving grace is that sixth is no longer last. The Toronto Blue Jays, with only a couple of recognizable names on their expansion roster, seem certain to trail the rest of the field by more than a few lengths.

The Yanks cruised to the divisional title by a healthy 11 1/2 games last year — and they did it without Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, Paul Blair and Jimmy Wynn.

They did it with Thurman Munson (.302 average, 17 home runs, 105 runs batted in), Mickey Rivers (.312 average, 43 stolen bases), Craig Nettles (league-leading 32 homers, 33 RBIs), Chris Chambliss (.293 average, 17 homes, 96 RBIs), and pitchers Ed Figueroa (19-10), Dock Ellis (17-8), Catfish Hunter (17-15) and Sparky Lyle (league-leading 23 saves).

The Indians have finished fourth the last three seasons and no better than that since their third-place performance in 1968. On paper, they rate among the division's most improved clubs.

With Jim Bibby, Pat Dobson and Dennis Eckersley, they had a respectable starting rotation. It could be a lot more than that with the addition of free-agent Wayne Garland, a 20-game winner with Baltimore last year, and trade-acquired Al Fitzmorris, a 15-game winner at Kansas City.

Just how much Manager Don Zimmer's Red Sox can rebound from last year, when only a late-season surge pushed them over the .500 mark, depends to some degree on Luis Tiant.

How effective can the 36-year-old corkcraw pitcher, a 20-game winner three of the past four years, be after protracted salary wrangling and his early absence from training camp?

Baltimore lost a lot in the free-agent department — Jackson to the Yanks, Garland to the Indians and second baseman Bobby Grich to California. Manager Earl Weaver is counting on Rich Dauer, the International League batting champ with a .336 average, to fill Grich's spot. And he's hoping Pat Kelly, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, and Elliott Maddox, with the Yanks a year ago, can strengthen the outfield.

Beyond Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer, 22-13 last year, Baltimore's entire pitching corps rates no more than a fat question mark at the moment. A year ago, Detroit sprang Mark "The Bird" Fidrych on the world. This year the Tigers are hoping another kid will make that kind of splash. He's 20-year-old Dave Rozema, 12-4 with a minuscule 1.57 earned run average in the Southern League last year.

Beyond those two and the batting of outfielder Rusty Staub (.299 average, 15 homers, 96 RBIs) and Ron LeFlore (.316), Detroit hasn't got much to bank on.

Sal Bando will give Milwaukee power and leadership. But the Brewers need an awful lot of both — and contributions from a few other new-

comers, too — to get marked improvement.

Cecil Cooper replaces George Scott at first, but won't replace his power. And Milwaukee may not have a replacement for pitcher Jim Colborn, gone to Kansas City.

Roy Hartsfield, manager of the Blue Jays, will find out whether the rest of the league has given him a diamond or two in the rough — or saddled him with has-been and never-will-be types. The latter has been the history of expansion. It's likely to be the same this time.

Blue deserts A's

(AP)—Vida Blue has left training camp in an alleged dispute with club owner Charles O. Finley. The ace pitcher and Finley have been at odds for some time now.

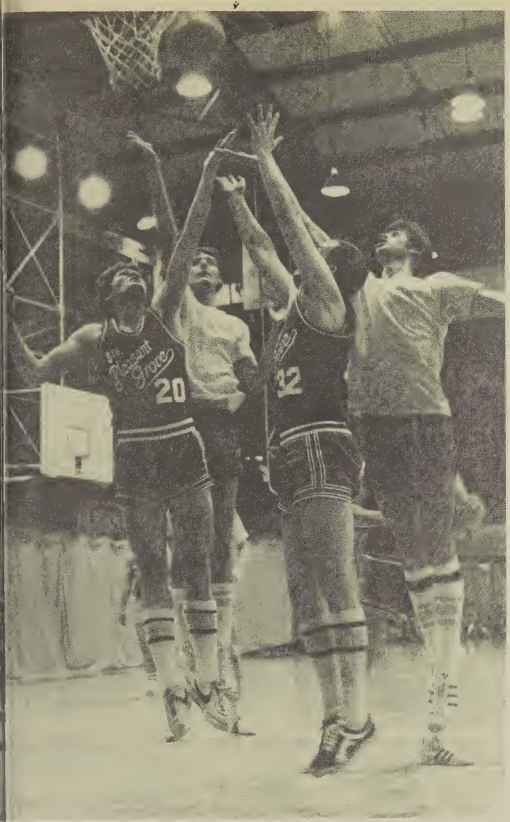
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Universe photo by Spencer Robinson

88Z captures area tourney

(20) and Michael Merz (32) of Pleasant Grove attempt to block out Clark Maughan (20) of BYU's 88th Branch. The rebound fell to 88Z, which also captured the area tournament title in the college-combined division by beating Pleasant Grove 75-62 in the final game. The teams competed from all over Utah County, as far south as St. George and east to Canonville. Maughan was chosen the MVP for the tourney with a 33-point performance in the championship game. 88Z, 16-0 on the season, was also awarded the sportsmanship trophy. In church tournaments last weekend, Pleasant View 1st won the explorer competition, the senior title, and Spanish Fork 13th won in the young adults division.

Problems persist over Jones' time

(AP) — At he? over Jones' 100-meter relay willough the earned a the Olym-al as a merican's m, ran a

9.85 in the event as timed by a hand-held watch. The electric timer, called Accutrack, malfunctioned. At the Olympics last summer, the International Track and Field Federation ruled all races under 400 meters must be electronically timed to be counted as world records. Price said the conversion

Jimmy Hines of the United States owns the world record — electronically timed at 9.95. Although it's academic, the Track and Field News holds that .24 must be added to hand-held times because electronic clockings are usually slower than hand-held readings. Texas Coach Cleburne Price said the conversion

is .15 for the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Whatever, it was the fastest race of young Jones' life. And he's just an 18-year-old freshman.

"Things like that happen," Jones said of the

timing flap. "I'm just happy to win."

"I let up at the end because I thought I was getting ready to break the tape...I couldn't see it, but I could definitely tell I let up a little," said the Lompas, Tex., product.

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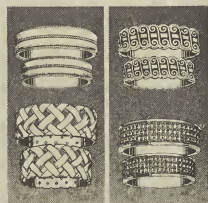
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Henri Duvillard, top pro skier, cuts his way through blinding snow to capture the giant slalom event at the Hawaiian Tropic Championships Saturday at Snowbird.

Top pro skiers take to slopes in slalom tests

By SCOTT HARMS
and BRENT PETERSEN
Universe Staff Photographers

"Racers ready-go," cries the starter as the doors open and two sleek racers vault onto the course. The slalom course is set into motion as the racers carve their way through the tight gates. Then seconds later it's a moment of triumph, and for one Swiss skier, Josef Odermatt, that triumph was doubled by the knowledge that he was the unexpected winner of Snowbird's Hawaiian Tropic World Pro Championships.

Duvillard, the pro circuit's No. 1 racer, will be retiring from pro ski racing after six years. He had been favored to sweep the slalom event but was eliminated when he caught a ski tip in the first round of races. He did win the giant slalom race on Saturday, however.

"I'm tired," says Duvillard just before his last and disqualifying run. Even though he lost the slalom, he earned \$20,000 for winning Saturday. That left him as the top money winner of the year with a total of \$76,000.

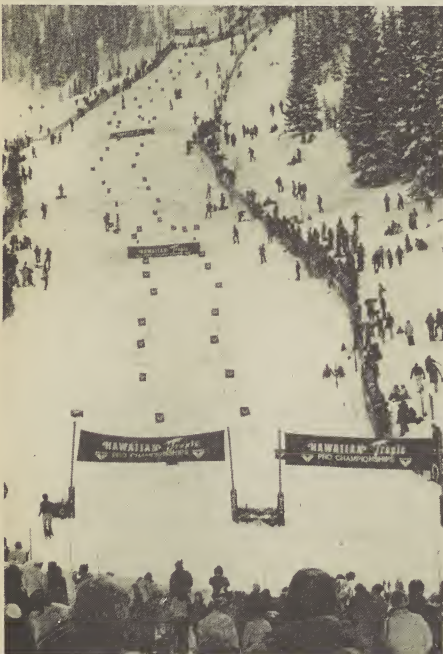
Twenty-five year old Perry Thompson, from Mammoth Lake, Calif. took second in the slalom. He barely qualified in earlier runs and managed to out-manuever Frenchman Claude Perrot at the finish line. "I let it all hang out in the finals," says Thompson.

With the season over and the pressure off, Odermatt will head for Los Angeles and then off to Japan to relax. Later in the summer, Odermatt will train on the slopes of Argentina.



Universe photo by Scott Harms

Josef Odermatt at starting gate of slalom course.



Universe photo by Scott Harms

Spectator's view of the slalom course during the weekend competition at Snowbird, going through some 28 gates and two jumps.



Universe photo by Scott Harms

Claude Perrot, Josef Odermatt and Perry Thompson congratulate each other after winning third, first and second, respectively, in the slalom.

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Pilot tries to save plane when both jet engines fail

(Continued from p. 1)
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... were also killed.
... Capt. William W.
... of La Place, La., died,
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... Ga.
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... alional Transportation
... team sent to the scene
... ing the questions to be
... why both jet engines had

"It was an apparently severe thun-
derstorm ... the hail really got bad ...
Lightning struck the left wing tip ... I
believe the hail being ingested in the
engine is what brought it down," said
passenger Don Foster, a licensed pilot
from Decatur, Ala.
But an investigative coordinator for
the Federal Aviation Administration,
Bill Ayton, questioned whether the
hail was at fault.
"I would speculate that the
hailstones probably had little or no ef-
fect on flameout of the engine," he
said. "It was probably (caused by)
heavy precipitation." Flameouts are

usually caused by air turbulence or by
a large amount of water in the engines,
he said.

"We know that he was in a heavy
rain at the time," Ayton added.
The investigators recovered from the
wreckage the cockpit voice recorder
and the "black box" which records
technical flight data. The devices were
sent to Washington for analysis.

Francis McAdams, the head of the
federal investigative team, said a
transcript of the conversation was ex-
pected soon, but a readout of the
technical data would take more time.
Shortly before the crash, McKenzie
had reported both engines stopped and
his windshield cracked. A spokesman
for the Federal Aviation Administra-
tion in Atlanta said the pilot was told
to try a landing at Dobbins Air Force
Base in Marietta.

He crashed 15 miles short of the base
after radioing he was unable to make
it, the spokesman said. Kapustin said
he apparently tried to — but couldn't
— land on a straight stretch of Georgia
92.



Firemen search the burned cockpit section of a DC-9 jet which crashed during a violent storm in rural Georgia, leaving 68 persons dead. Federal officials say the pilot made a heroic last minute effort to save the plane by trying to land on a road.

Grumbled residents plain over dump fee

(Continued from p. 1)
... ized for a \$70,000
... ed. Unfortunately, only
... received. Some other
... pressed interest in the
... n't meet the deadline.
... ers said they wanted a
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... an. Orem City Manager
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... id the money in order to
... rders and pay other ex-
... tle another two weeks
... new bids.
... of the advisory board
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... Salt Lake City firm the
... the south landfill.
... Spanish fork submit-
... jecting to the board's
... hire a company through
... bid process.
... sion of Valley Asphalt
... id after the fact in

mally to discuss the feasibility of hav-
ing a garbage transfer site for com-
bined transportation to the landfill in
the south.

The hauling costs alone for these
cities is more than \$3 per ton. Mangum
said the entire board will vote on a
proposal dealing with this problem at
next Monday's meeting.

Orem has already taken steps to
help its citizens avoid the long trip to
the landfill. The city has announced
that on Saturdays, from 7 a.m. to 5
p.m., garbage not normally picked up
during residential service may be
deposited in a large refuse container
located west of the Animal Control
Shelter at 950 West and 900 North.

Communication fetes students, professionals

Awards and scholarships in com-
munications fields were presented to
72 outstanding students in ceremonies
Tuesday night at BYU.

The recipients represented the top
achievers among the university's 1,041
majors in professional communication
study, according to Dr. M. Dallas
Burnett, department chairman, who
presided at the event.

In addition the Department of Com-
munications presented its annual
Meritorious Service Awards to seven
distinguished professionals. They
were: G. Robert Ruff, advertising;
Arthur Mortensen, broadcasting;
William Burch, film production;
William B. Smart, journalism; Twain
Tippetts, photography; Carl Hawver,
public relations; and Dan W. Peterson,
speech.

Elder Rector, others will head missions

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., of the
First Quorum of Seventy, has been
called to serve as a mission president.
He is one of four new mission pres-
idents announced Saturday by the First
Presidency. The others are Marvin W.
Wallin, Salt Lake City; F. Ray
Hawkins, Murray and Dean T.
Worlton, Lehi.

According to L. Don LeFevre, as-
sistant director of Church Press Re-
lations, specific assignments for the new
mission leaders will be made in the
near future, and they will leave for
their mission headquarters after a
June seminar in Salt Lake City.

President Dallin H. Oaks of BYU
also was inducted as an honorary
member into Kappa Tau Alpha
scholarship society along with 42 stu-
dent initiates.

Bonneville International Corporation
presented major scholarships in
memory of Saul Hesse to Colleen
Schulties, Pocatello, Idaho, L. Bruce

Seely, Provo, and Marjane Gutzman,
Albuquerque, N.M. The Don W.
Reynolds Foundation \$1,000
scholarship was awarded to Kurt B.
Sweeney of Ada, Okla.

In Speech the Donald Sloan
scholarship went to Lynette Drake,
Midway, Ark., and Einar Johnson,
Fontana, Calif., Earl J. Glade
medallions in broadcasting went to
Dan Hodgson, Bozeman, Mont., and
Michele Milne, El Monte, Calif. Top
photography awards went to: Mike
Foley, Salt Lake City; Brent Peterson,
Laramie, Wyo.; Michael Sorenson,
Anaheim, Calif.; and Robert Taylor,
West Los Angeles.

Sigma Delta Awards in journalism
were won by H. Kent Rappleye and
Richard M. Romney, Salt Lake City.
Other scholarship prizes awarded
were: Dorothy O. Rea award, Cynthia
Dommer, Findlay, Ohio; Desert News,
Yvonne Johnson, Thatcher, Ariz.;
Daily Herald, Michael Lee Allen,
Cloverdale, Calif.; Utah Press Women,
Joy Ross, Brigham City; and
Newspaper Fund, Grace Whitaker,
Jonesboro, Ark.

Y to hold auction on Saturday

An auction of surplus office
equipment will be sponsored by
BYU under the football
stadium's east stands on
Saturday.

The auction, scheduled to
run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is
free and open to all students
and the general public.

The items being sold, ac-
cording to Marzelle Brown of
the BYU purchasing depart-
ment, includes desks, chairs,
televisions, calculators,
copiers and electric and
manual typewriters.
Some of the items to be sold
are pre-priced, she said.

Testing center to extend hours

On April 16, the testing center will
be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead
of from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "We will be
open on dead day too," Daniel said,
"from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m."

On April 19, the testing center will
open at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., and
will close at 6 p.m. April 19-21, the
testing center will be open from 7 a.m.
to 9 p.m.

"We will be closed on commence-
ment day and will not open for test ad-
ministration again until May 2,"
Daniel said. The office will be open for
test scoring and data processing during
the break, he added.

"A beautiful time to take finals," he
said, "is at 7 a.m. because there is hard-
ly anybody here." He said it helps
things go smoother at the testing cen-
ter if students make sure they have
their BYU activity card and a pencil or
whatever they need to take the test.

A student activity card will be re-
quired for taking finals, Daniel said.
During the semester, some students
have come in without their activity
cards, and their bar code number has
had to be looked up before the test was
given to them.

Due to the large number of students
that will be in at the same time, this
will be impossible to do during finals
because it takes too long, Daniel said.

Students also need to be aware they
have to hand tests in to the testing cen-
ter employees 15 minutes before closing,
he said.

Daniel said extra rooms will be
provided for taking tests to handle the
larger crowds. "If a class is told to meet
at the testing center and a change
needs to be made in relation to the test
location, the teacher will be notified
and a sign will be posted on the outside
of the testing center," Daniel said.

Visiting professor will present series on Judaism, Christianity

Judaism and Christianity will be the
topic of three lectures given by a
visiting professor Wednesday through
Friday.

According to Jack Welsh, ad-
ministrative assistant in the Honors
Program, Dr. W. D. Davies, professor
of advanced studies and research in
Christian origins at Duke University
Divinity School in Durham, N.C., will
deliver the lectures.

Wednesday's lecture, entitled,
"Paul and the People of Israel," will be
given in 321 ELWC at 4:10 p.m., Welsh
said.

"Reflections on Judaism and
Christianity" will be Thursday's lecture
in 305 JRCB at 4:10 p.m.

Friday's lecture, in 152 JSB at 10

a.m., will be "Reflections on the
Mystic Messiah: Sabbatai Svi," he ad-
ded.

Question-and-answer sessions will
follow each of the lectures, which are
free to the public.

Dr. Davies is a native of Wales,
where he earned his B.D. and D.D. at
the University of Wales. He earned his
M.A. at the University of Cambridge.
Formerly an ordained minister of the
Congregational Church in Cambridge,
he has taught in universities in the Uni-
ted States, Europe and the British
Isles, Welsh said.

The lecture series is being sponsored
jointly by the Ancient Studies
program, the ASBYU Academics office
and the Honors Program.

Laser inventor to speak today in E. ballroom

The principal inventor and
researcher in developing the laser
beam will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in
the ELWC East Ballroom.

According to Bill Shupe, ASBYU
academics lecture chairman, Arthur L.
Schawlow has researched in the fields
of optical and microwave spectroscopy,
nuclear quadrupole resonance, super
conductivity and lasers.

He received his Ph.D. from the Uni-
versity of Toronto in 1949, and after
spending two years as a postdoctoral
fellow and research associate at
Columbia University, he became a
research physicist at Bell Telephone
Laboratories.

Schawlow is co-author of the book
"Microwave Spectroscopy" and of the
first paper describing optical masers,
which are now called lasers, Shupe
said.

For Schawlow's work on lasers he
was awarded the Stuart Ballentine
Medal and the Thomas Young Medal
and Prize of the Physical Society and
The Institute of Physics.

Schawlow has also written the in-
roduction for "Scientific American
Readings on Lasers and Light," and
three of the articles in that collection.

Shupe said in 1976 Schawlow was
awarded the Frederick Ives Medal by
the Optical Society of America in
recognition of his pioneering role in the
invention of the laser, his continuing
originality in the refinement of
coherent optical sources, his produc-
tive vision in the application of optics
to science and technology, his dis-
tinguished service to optics education
and to the optics community and his
innovative contributions to the public
understanding of optical science.

24 receive Kimball scholarships

Twenty-four outstanding LDS high
school seniors across the country will
receive the Spencer W. Kimball
Scholarship to attend BYU.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Fri-
day that the scholarship, the highest
one offered at BYU, entitles 12 young
men and 12 young women to \$2000 per
college year, totaling \$4800 over four
years.

In order to qualify for this award, a
student must not only demonstrate
superior scholarship, but also
leadership ability, high moral charac-
ter and service to church, community
and school.

The students receiving the

scholarship, said Joanne Perry,
scholarship coordinator, were selected
by a BYU scholarship committee and
distributed equally among male and
female students, as has been done for
the past two or three years.

Utah recipients are Mary Jane Fisk,
Logan; Cheryl Miller, Salt Lake City;
Steven L. Harvey, Pleasant Grove and
Robert Kimball, Draper.

Those receiving the award from
Nevada and California are Debra Lynn
Bayles, East Ely, Nev.; Larry Baxter,
Ely, Nev.; Milan Negomir, Las Vegas,
Nev.; Milen Mills Greshaw, El Toro,
Calif.; Elaine Glew, San Bruno, Calif.
and Janet Walker, Manhattan Beach,

Calif.
Winners from other western states
are Susan Applegate, Beaverton,
Ore.; Kathleen Byrne, Eugene, Ore.;
Sandra L. Blakeley, Bellevue, Wash.;
LaRae Harris, Pasco, Wash.; John
Davidson, Seattle, Wash.; Andrea
Thompson, Blackfoot, Idaho and Toby
Threet, Moorcroft, Wyo.

Recipients from other states are
Mitchell Edwards, Short Hills, N.J.;
Todd T. Forsyth, North Caldwell,
N.J.; Thomas Glenn McNeill, Willis
Point, Texas; Glen Charles Perkins,
Vienna, Va. and Allison Repa,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Free income tax service provided by Ombudsman

Free consultation for students seek-
ing help on Federal Income tax returns
is available Thursday and Monday
from 1-4 p.m. in 110 ELWC.

According to Steve Nielsen, Om-
budsman for '77-'78, the tax service is
sponsored by the Accounting Honorary
Society and the Office of the Om-
budsman.

"To most people the form is
something entirely foreign. They
haven't the slightest idea of how to fill
it out, and we're just helping them
through," Dennis Mathews, a graduate
student in accounting from
Washington, D.C., explained.

Mathews said that this years' 1040
short form has changed. "This year
you subtract the standard deductions
and exemptions and then go to the tax-
able income table. Last year you just
added up your wages and used that
amount," he said.

Mathews said most students should
look carefully over their forms. "A lot
of people overlook the general tax
credit of \$35 per exemption."

Greg Smith, a graduate student in
accounting from Atlanta, Ga., said the
consultation service "has handled as
many as 40 students a day, but the
amount of students seeking help at any
particular time is very flexible."

"Students at BYU are very mobile,
and individuals have come in with as
many as four state forms to fill out,"
Smith said.

"People get scared off by the word
1040, so they come to us or a friend for
help on that tax form," he said. He
said that there is no one particular
problem common to most students
other than not knowing how to com-
plete the form.

The tax consultation service is staffed
by students and graduate students
from the Accounting Club who have
volunteered their time to help other
students, Nielsen said.

He said any student who has
problems on federal or state forms
should go to the service and take ad-
vantage of the individual help that is
available.

**END
MENT**

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HIT A BUILDING!

HIT A HOUSEWIFE!

Greg Smith, from Atlanta, Ga., looks over a 1040 tax form with Don Rowley, a student from Thatcher, Ariz.



The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Standards at Y serve as guidelines for life

As finals week approaches, it is important to remember commitments to adhere to the Honor Code and dress standards.

With summer fast approaching, many may ask why they should trim their hair or dress adequately when the extra weeks are needed to grow that nice, full beard or get into the swing of summer.

The Honor Code and dress standards are not old-fashioned rules laid down to bind freedom of expression while attending BYU.

Rather, they are a commitment to high ideals and a standard of living above those of the world.

This standard of living is meant to continue throughout life, not just while obtaining a university degree.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks calls the Honor Code and dress standards "the standards of the university and the church."

Both the Honor Code and dress standards are determined by BYU's Board of Trustees, namely, the Council of the Twelve.

As students sustained them in last week's conference, they sustained them in their church positions and callings. They promised to heed their counsel and follow their direction.

In addition, students committed themselves to follow the Dress and Grooming Standards and the Honor Code when they came to BYU.

How closely are these commitments being followed?

Standards should not suddenly be adhered to because finals week is here and it means the difference between a failing grade or a haircut.

They should be followed because of a desire to listen to the leaders of the church and to live those high ideals for which Latter-day Saints as a whole strive.

BYU's dress standards and Honor Code are just two of the many things that make this university unique above others and make it "a light unto the world."

Got election gripes? Voice opinions now

Sparsely student attendance at Thursday's open meeting of the Election Review Committee is thoroughly disheartening.

During a semester, students will write several letters to the editor lambasting the elections process, labeling it a "farce."

Candidates, during their campaigns, will complain the rules are unfair and discriminatory.

When all are finally given an opportunity to voice their concerns, few take the opportunity.

Glenn Bingham, the committee chairman, has urged students to submit suggestions to the ASBYU Attorney General's Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

A recent editorial brought up several suggestions for revamping the elections by-laws and making them fair and responsible.

Yet many will do nothing until next year's elections are at hand and the new by-laws are finalized.

Then it will be too late for another year, ad infinitum. And so the process goes.

Former candidates, familiar with election problems, should be among the most able to offer competent suggestions to the Elections Review Committee.

Before it's too late again this year, begin to have a say now.

Democratic institutions never function properly without the participation of responsible, concerned citizens.

Many Utahns overreacting to ACLU seminary lawsuit

Many Utahns are reacting somewhat hysterically to the lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union against the Granite School District.

The Deseret News has printed several letters from readers who feel compelled to attack the ACLU as some sort of godless, Communist group of subversives involved in a vicious attack upon all that is holy.

For example, a letter in the March 31 edition of the Deseret News states that it is ludicrous for the ACLU to simultaneously defend the rights of Reverend Moon while "questioning the constitutionality of our seminary program."

The writer then concludes that the ACLU should be investigated concerning its own constitutionality, because she "sincerely believe(s) it to be subversive."

Although it is understandable that many Utahns would object to the ACLU action, there are several things that can be said in defense of that action.

First, the ACLU does not intend to question the constitutionality of the seminary program. It is the awarding

of public school credit for seminary classes which is being called into question.

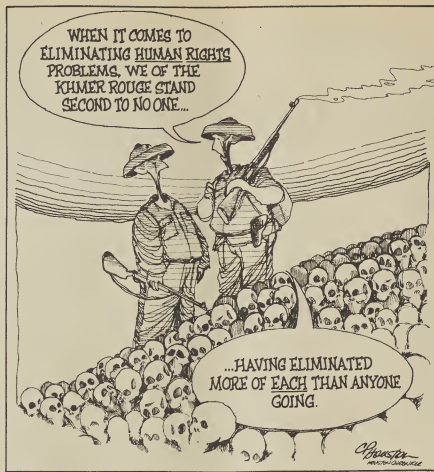
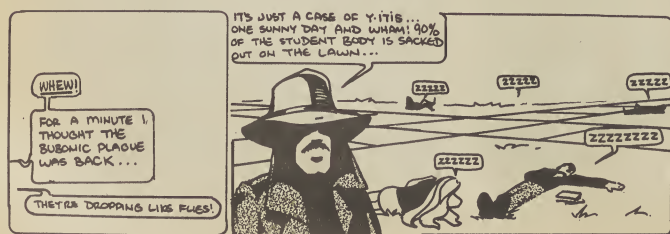
Although it may seem normal enough in Utah to award credit for such classes, it must be granted that non-LDS students have a legitimate complaint. Perhaps Mormon mothers who complain about sex education in the public schools could find in their hearts some empathy for the non-LDS majority.

The ACLU is hardly an "unconstitutional" organization. Although it has received publicity for defending causes and persons that many Utahns find distasteful, it has also defended such people and causes as William F. Buckley, Jr., and the right-to-work laws.

Finally, the ACLU lawsuit does not in itself damage the seminary program. It is up to the courts to decide the constitutionality of the program and the credit given for it. Utahns hopefully will be willing to abide by the decision of the judiciary.

—Karl Nehring
Universe editorial writer

Pete Provo: Private Eye



Truth's found in other places besides church

This week is probably the best time of the year for everyone, especially members of the LDS Church. A General Conference has just ended and very uplifting messages from the brethren were given. They gave wise counsel to improve lives by living the gospel, praying, keeping the sabbath and building our testimonies of the Savior.

This week also marks two other important events—the organization of the LDS Church in the latter days and the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The world rightly also celebrates Easter.

It is important for church members to remember they are not the only believers in Christ.

The TV special, "Jesus of Nazareth" will conclude this Easter Sunday. Some will say it is very good, but some will say it represents Christ as someone other than who He really was. However, this show did have a very good message, though not all accurate. Hopefully it will help others to increase their faith in Him.

The tools to help others find the truth are not always directly in our hands. Even the Reformation came through men like Luther and Calvin. Others have a partial grasp on truths of religion and they need to be encouraged, rather than criticized.

—Jim Copeland
Universe editorial writer

Letters to the editor

Frozen pigs, heating, religion

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double-or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 250 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

Don't mock beliefs

Editor:

Recently I watched the first part of "Jesus of Nazareth" on TV. The program about Jesus' life showed John the Baptist in his role of preparing the world for the Lord. At the point in the program that John was actually to baptize, he called forward the faithful and then dumped a handful of water on their heads. Those surrounding me into laughter, which I suppose is their privilege in light of modern scripture and revelation.

If this is the usual open reaction of Mormons to the accepted beliefs of much of the world, I shudder to think of the effect, by example, it might have on investigators of the church.

The director, a Catholic, had John perform the ordinance in the way he thought correct. I don't defend his ignorance; however, I do object to the attitude of many in the LDS Church toward people of other religions who have yet to hear the truth in its

fullness. In the Doctrine and Covenants, the Lord talks of such people who need only to "...obey mine ordinances." These are good and just people who love God but don't yet have the full truth. This process could be hampered by those that already have the truth but have an arrogant attitude about possessing it.

I recently accepted a mission call to Italy, a predominantly Catholic country. I know that I will accomplish much more if I teach not in arrogance because of what I know, but in meekness and mildness with understanding.

—Robert Price
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Frozen pigs crude

Editor:

Even with visual aids there are limits to what is appropriate. In my mind, frozen pig carcasses on public display exceed those limits.

Oink and Squealer may have helped us to see how much backfat we're paying for, but the price was too high. I think they were unnecessary and too contrived to be anything but crude. I appreciate the promethenean effort, but was disappointed by such inane humor.

—Michael Bird
Los Angeles
—Gini Shortleaf
Augusta, Ga.

Society flick vulgar

Editor:

I have enjoyed the many fine movies which have been offered by the Film Society. However, it seems they feel that they have to show something which has no place in any decent society.

I refer to the film "She Done Him Wrong" which was shown last weekend. I am embarrassed to admit that I saw 15 minutes of vulgarity. Mae West was, according to the information sheet provided, her usual coarse self. Not long ago it was referred to as "gutter."

The film was suggestive and crude. If people desire to view such cheap thrills, I wish they would go elsewhere. To mutilate a quote, "garbage by any other name still stinks."

I thank the Film Society for the fine entertainment they have provided, but I hope they can find it in themselves to clean up their act, straighten out their

What happened to twis U.S. concept of freedom

At the same time Socialist-Communist groups in France have won stunning victories over democratic parties, many Americans take freedoms for granted. Often, freedom is thought of as something early revolutionaries won for us on the battlefield of Great Britain. While they had to fight for freedom, now we have to live with it on a daily basis.

Freedom can be dangerous. But freedom can be a two-edged sword. All around there seems to be a drastic decline in honesty; cheating where once there was honesty, promiscuity where once was decency, crime where there once was respect for the law.

What lies behind all this? Perhaps the concept of liberty has been blinded and misguided. Perhaps the freedom of choice gained by our forefathers is being used to choose the wrong things.

"Give us more freedom!" has been the constant cry. This was valid when it was directed against tyranny or oppression, but of late the concept has been pushed far beyond. The freedom Americans now seem to be asking for is freedom from all unpleasantness, whether it be from hardship, from discipline, from duty or from sacrifices.

The nation has clamored for total

Those 'ugly' swimsuits perform needed function

A lot has been said about women's regulation swimsuits for the Richards Building swimming pools.

Some students have denounced the suits as immodest, unattractive and downright ugly. They have been called uncomfortable and ill-fitting. Petitions are currently being circulated under ASBYU auspices to allow BYU women who use the pool to wear their own "modest" one-piece swimsuits.

A lot has been said about the swimsuits, and almost all comments have been negative. But Women's Issue Room regulations requiring the standard suits have been made with some reasons behind them. And, believe it or not, some of those reasons sound pretty good.

According to Mrs. Lorilee Peay of the Women's Issue Room, the suits facilitate monitoring of the Richards pools. Women entering the pool are required to exchange student activity cards or pay for a regulation suit. This allows a lifeguard to easily recognize intruders who have checked in and also prevents the necessity of lifeguards checking out everyone entering the pool area.

Most women do not launder their own suits after each use, according to Mrs. Peay. As a result, their suits contain sweat, suntan lotion, oil and other substances which contaminate swimming pools.

The regulation suits are laundered after each use. Because of this, the Richards Building pools are able to have relatively low chlorine levels, she said.

Because the suits are not attractive, they are not likely to be stolen, and this saves money for the school, Mrs. Peay noted.

The identical suits keep the swimming area, and not a backdrop for a "bathing beauty" show. The purpose of the suits is not to enhance prettiness, but to allow women to move easily and gracefully in and around the pools, according to Mrs. Peay. Many heavier women appreciate not competing with their slimmer companions in sexy

It's too hot around

Editor:

Since BYU has been so concerned about conserving energy by turning off the water and lights, I suggest that powers that be turn off the following places: Cannon Center, U. Building, the Joseph S. Wilkinson Center and the Administration Building just like a sauna.

Also, could we please leave the doors open?

Cyd

Support Coach Arnold

Editor:

Coach Arnold is recruiting the best talent he can get. True, one good one has gotten away, but there are others. Now is the critical hour for BYU basketball for the next few seasons. How many of us have prayed in behalf of Coach Arnold, to wish him success in his endeavors?

—Richard Salazar
Department of Health Science



Sorry, Mr. President, we're out of lemons!